

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS, NEUTRAL IN NOTHING AND FOR THE RIGHT AS WE UNDERSTAND THE RIGHT TO BE.

Vol. VI. No. 8.

J. J. BURKE
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning, October 20, 1892.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

DOLLARS

DO NOT GROW,
Nor do you find them by the wayside.

YOU MUST EARN,

THEN SAVE THEM.

WE

SELL DRY GOODS,

Buy Cheap

and sell at prices
that in time if you trade
with us you'll be RICH.

Fall & Winter GOODS

Are here
Looking for you.



THE ENTERPRISE,
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Antioch Time Table, Wisconsin Central Line.

Going North.		Going South.	
Le. Chicago.	Ar. at Antioch.	Le. Antioch.	Ar. at Chicago.
No. 1, 10:15 P.M.	12:15 A.M.	No. 2, 1:15 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
No. 3, 2:15 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	No. 4, 3:15 P.M.	9:15 P.M.
No. 5, 5:15 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	No. 6, 6:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.
No. 7, 8:15 P.M.	10:15 P.M.	No. 8, 9:15 P.M.	1:15 A.M.
No. 9, 11:15 P.M.	1:15 A.M.	No. 10, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 11, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 12, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 13, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 14, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 15, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 16, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 17, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 18, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 19, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 20, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 21, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 22, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 23, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 24, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 25, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 26, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 27, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 28, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 29, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 30, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 31, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 32, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 33, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 34, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 35, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 36, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 37, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 38, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 39, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 40, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 41, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 42, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 43, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 44, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 45, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 46, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 47, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 48, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 49, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 50, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 51, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 52, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 53, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 54, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 55, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 56, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 57, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 58, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 59, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 60, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 61, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 62, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 63, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 64, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 65, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 66, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 67, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 68, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 69, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 70, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 71, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 72, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 73, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 74, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 75, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 76, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 77, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 78, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 79, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 80, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 81, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 82, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 83, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 84, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 85, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 86, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 87, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 88, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 89, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 90, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 91, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 92, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
No. 93, 9:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	No. 94, 12:15 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
No. 95, 3:15 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	No. 96, 6:15 P.M.	8:15 P.M.
No. 97, 9:15 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	No. 98, 12:15 A.M.	3:15 A.M.
No. 99, 3:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	No. 100, 6:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.

Entered at the Antioch Post-office for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.25 IS NOT PAID IN GO.
J. J. BURKE, PUBLISHER. A. F. BURKE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Antioch Home News.

Joseph Savage, of Channel Lake, has sold to Chicago parties 15 acres of land for \$4,500.

Mrs. Hendee and daughter Alma, of Grays Lake, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pullen a few days last week.

P. K. Wright, of the Richmond Gazette was a caller at our office Saturday. Sorry we were out. Call again Bro.

The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co. closed a two weeks engagement here Monday evening and left for Hebron Tuesday.

Mr. Enerson has commenced work on his residence on the land he purchased of A. Chinn south of this village and is at present occupying the Westlake cottage.

A. Chinn expects to start for Tama County, Iowa this week for more cows and will probably return in about ten days and will sell them by public auction on his return. Watch for his sale notice.

At a meeting of the property owners along the line Saturday evening it was decided not to lay a sewer on Main St. until some future time when the village would be better able to stand the expense.

The Good Templar supper at Chinn's Hall Friday evening was a bounteous affair and was well worth twice the price charged. Quite a number were present and the receipts will aggregate \$15 or more.

We recently had the pleasure of examining a photograph of the famous "Loop" railroad between Georgetown and Silver Plume, Colorado. The photo is the property of S. D. Warner of this village who took a trip over the road while out west. The road winds up the valley like a huge serpent and crosses itself once in traversing a distance of four miles.

Get your auction bills printed at the News office.

The News on trial three months, to new subscribers, 20 cents, stamps or currency. Try it.

Rev. M. A. Bruton, pastor of the Rosecrans Catholic Church, was a pleasant caller at our office Monday.

Our clubbing rates allow us to offer you the Antioch News and Chicago weekly Inter Ocean or Journal one year for \$1.80.

There will be a race on the E. A. Kennedy trotting track at Trevor, Wis., on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22nd. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged each person at the gate and 25 cents for each team on the grounds. Everybody invited to attend the races which are sure to be interesting.

L. G. Blair, Editor of the Grant County Leader, published at Boscombe, Wis. has been visiting his brother John W. Blair and family the past few days, returning home Monday morning.

For the dedicatory ceremonies of the World's Fair buildings to be held at Chicago on October 20th to 22nd the Wisconsin Central Lines will sell excursion tickets at rate of one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 10th to 22nd inclusive, good returning to and including October 24th, 1892. W. F. Ziegler, Agt.

Hon. John P. Altgeld, Hon. Carter H. Harrison and Gen. Herman Lieb will address the voters of Lake County on Monday, Oct. 24 at the following places: In the town of Vernon at the Gridley farm (now owned by H. McGurran) at 10 a. m. At Lake Zurich, at 2 p. m., and at the Opera House, Waukegan, at 8 p. m. Gen. John M. Palmer will also speak same night. The Cook County Marching Club, of Chicago, will take part at Waukegan, on the evening of Monday, Oct. 24th. All are cordially invited.

Read the Ordinances.

C. O. Foltz spent the fore part of the week in Chicago.

The News to Jan. 1, 1893, to new subscribers, 15c. cash with order.

Miss Jennie Thorn was visiting in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Don't forget the ball at the Opera House Friday evening, Oct. 21.

Mrs. C. O. Foltz was visiting friends in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Joseph Westlake, of Guide Rock, Nebraska, was visiting his brother Wm. S. the fore part of this week.

Have you secured space in our Holiday Supplement? Live advertisers are "in it." Are you alive? Then get "in it."

Rev. M. A. Bruton, the new pastor of the Rosecrans Catholic Church will deliver the oration at the raising of the flag on the Wadsworth school house, Thursday, Oct. 20th, 1892, at 1 o'clock.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Emmons Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, Mr. Frank Pitman to Miss Fannie Emmons. Only a few of the immediate friends were present. The young couple have our best wishes for a happy and prosperous life together.

We learn that the day for reviewing the Poll list by the board of Registers will be on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, instead of Oct. 25th, as stated in the county papers of last week. All voters should examine the Register and see that their names are on it before the day of review.

Antioch are requested to meet at Chinn's Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 22nd at 7:30 p. m. sharp to make arrangements to attend the Republican mass meeting at Rockefeller the 31st inst. All Republicans should attend the meeting.

By Order of Town Com. W. G. Rainey, an Attorney, from moved into the house on the west side formerly owned by George Strang.

Mr. Wirsching preached his inaugural sermon last Sunday. He is an able and fluent speaker and is also attends to all legal matters welcomed by the people of Lake County. Service in Temperance Hall Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Meeting of Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Subject: Literary work—Prov. 13, 14, leader Ethel M. Hughes. Service 7:30 p. m.

The Chicago Evening Journal Saturday issue is a paper of rare excellence in many respects. One of its most entertaining features is series of short copyrighted stories now in course of preparation. They are by the best known authors of America, and Great Britain, such as Geo. R. Sims, Mrs. Anne MaCarthy and Henry Herman contributing. There is not a poor story in the series. The Evening Journal is a model newspaper for the family.

CAMP LAKE, WIS.

Mr. Geo. McNeil spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowman spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Geo. Hockney called friends here Thursday.

Misses Stella and Etta Jorg took a trip to Burlington Friday

Take in the dance.

Mrs. A. Wolf and family spent a few days at their cottage here.

School is progressing nicely under the management of Flora Orris.

Miss Maggie Gallagher has been quite sick but is reported better at present.

LAKE VILLA.

C. L. Harbaugh and son were in Chicago Friday.

Mr. Harry Thacker of Waukegan was in town Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor of Millburn, were in Lake Villa Saturday.

Mrs. John Bain, of Millburn, visited relatives in Lake Villa last week.

Mr. Charles Thorne had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last week.

O. L. Hughes has been treating the cemetery fence to a new coat of paint.

A company of Italians has been putting in new ties on the Railroad for some time past.

Mr. John Isbester and Misses Mary Isbester and Rena Kingsley are visiting at streator, Ills.

Two trains, Nos. 4 and 5, were taken off Monday. The milk train comes at 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Quite a number of our young people took supper with the Antioch Good Templars last Friday evening.

Mr. Derby is getting ready for next summer's boarders by putting a veranda on the front of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinhold returned to the city Monday after spending the summer at their cottage here.

Laura and Jason Carpenter, of Channah Lake, spent the first part of the week with their grandmother Mrs. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Snyder have moved into the house on the west side formerly owned by George Strang.

Mr. Wirsching preached his inaugural sermon last Sunday. He is an able and fluent speaker and is also attends to all legal matters welcomed by the people of Lake County. Service in Temperance Hall Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Meeting of Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Subject: Literary work—Prov. 13, 14, leader Ethel M. Hughes. Service 7:30 p. m.

ENOUGH.

In 204 Flat.
Those who catch the cadence
In the rise and fall of sound,
There is music in the patter
Of the hoof upon the ground.
There are sharp and flate and time beats
And measures and all that;
But the praise of Hanks and Mascot,
Is sung in 204 flat.
—Peoria Transcript.

HIGHWAY NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Highways of the town of Antioch, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1892, for building a bridge across Fox River, West of the village of Antioch on the so called Richmond road, that the lowest responsible bidder at the hour one o'clock P. M. at the Town Clerk's office the Village of Antioch. Said bridge to be one hundred and eighty-two (182) ft. long and sixteen (16) ft. wide in the clear, said bridge to be spliced and built of wood. Plans and specifications must accompany bids. Commissioners reserving the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated at Antioch this 18th day of Oct., 1892.
J. L. HADEN, Commissioner of Highways.
W. S. RINEAR, of ROBERT McDUGALL.

Our Correspondents.

Please let us hear from you regularly. Out of supplies advise us of the fact. Items of news from this and the surrounding counties are always welcome to a place in our columns.

Write Regularly.

New Cash Clothing Store,

AMES & SEIDEL,

—DEALERS IN—

MENS, BOYS AND CHILDRENS CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS AND GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

Now Located in the Mohrman Block.

South side of Washington Street, Waukegan.

Our Stock is New and Complete and our prices as low as the lowest.

IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST

to examine our goods and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

.... SQUARE DEALING IS OUR MOTTO.

AMES & SEIDEL,

WAUKEGAN, - - - Illinois.

A. P. AMES,

—DEALER IN—

HARDWARE, TIN WARE,

BARB WIRE AND BUILDERS SUPPLIES,

FARM MACHINERY, PLOWS, BUGGIES, CARTS,

WIND MILLS, HARNESS, PUMPS ETC,

ANTIOCH, ILL.

ANYTHING NOT IN STOCK PROMPTLY ORDERED.

No trouble to show goods, I am here to sell and all I ask is an opportunity to show my machinery and make prices. Call and see me.

BEN STONE,

ANTIOCH, ILL.

—LEADER IN—

BOOTS & SHOES

—AND—

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

I invite the Ladies and Gentlemen of the village and vicinity to examine my full stock of the latest styles in Fall and Winter Shoes.

I carry the celebrated Goodyear Glove Rubber goods, the best in the market. My stock of Underwear, Hats, Caps and other Gents furnishing goods is complete.

"FILLS A LONG FELT WANT."

THE

MODEL CLOTHING HOUSE

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Is an assured success and the large amount of business we are doing leads us to think that our store fills a "Long felt want" in this community—a place where you are sure of buying Reliable Goods at the lowest possible price.

WE BUY OUR GOODS.....
AS LOW AS CASH CAN GET THEM

And are satisfied to sell them with small margin.

WE SHOW:

40 styles of Boys Suits from 95c to \$8.00
30 styles Boys Overcoats from \$1.78 to \$8.00
60 kinds of Mens Suits from \$4.00 to \$75.00
50 kinds mens Overcoats from \$4.00 to \$30.00
24 different qualities of Underwear,
Nearly every style of Hat and Cap from 42c. to \$5.00 for men, boys, and children, now worn.

Together with everything else kept in a well regulated Clothing Store. We invite a comparison of our Goods and Prices.

THE MODEL CLOTHING HOUSE,

WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW.

Latest Telegraphic News From All Parts of the World.

Henry A. Redmond has been convicted at Chandler, I. T., of murdering his wife.

Company F, Michigan State militia of Grand Haven, will attend the world's fair opening.

A safe in Patton Bros.' store at Roswell, S. D., was blown open and \$2,500 stolen.

Frank Braunworth was killed by a Chicago & Northwestern train near Watertown, Wis.

A bank with \$40,000 capital will soon be established at Grand Haven, Mich., by St. Louis parties.

William Harkrider pleaded guilty at Danville, Ill., to horse stealing and was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary.

At Monroe, Mich., Mrs. Mary Beaubien, a widow of 44, has begun suit against William Roman, a bachelor of about 50, for breach of promise.

Arno M. Ziegler at Shelbyville, Ind., pleaded guilty of shooting his wife with intent to kill and was sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary.

Henry Bruce, 6 years old, of Bruceville, Ohio, was kicked in the head and killed by a horse which he was attempting to drive out of a schoolhouse yard.

G. P. Horne, alias A. L. Moore, was sentenced at Independence, Iowa, to one year in the penitentiary for assault with intent to kill Frank Carter.

William A. Baker, a wealthy and aged citizen of Providence, R. I., was found on the railroad track near East Greenwich mutilated and dead.

One of the men arrested at Massachusetts has confessed that the gang planned to blow up the flouring mills at Trenton, Summerfield and Lebanon for the purpose of robbery.

The Ebaugh brothers, pilots of the steamer Rex, have been indicted by the grand jury at Peoria for the attempt to murder in firing at the pilot of the steamer City of Peoria a couple of months ago.

Col. James B. Price, of Confederate fame, died at Denver, aged 61 years.

The Ohio wagon works at Muncie, Ind., were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$20,000.

The farmers employed by the Big Four at Columbus, Ohio, struck for an advance in wages.

President Harrison has accepted the resignation of Solomon Hirsch, United States Minister to Turkey.

Henry B. Joy and Miss Helen Hall Newberry were married at Grosvenor Point, near Detroit.

James L. Bennett, at one time president of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, died at Pittsburgh.

Jacob Lambert, a prominent farmer residing near Parkersburg, W. Va., was shot from ambush and killed. His son, Lewis, aged 20, is charged with the deed.

Suits were instituted at Columbus, Ind., by Joseph Carter and wife against the editors of the Columbus Herald for \$10,000 damages in a civil action and for criminal libel.

Monday was the closing day of the Rock River conference of the Methodist church. Strong resolutions were adopted endorsing prohibition and Sunday closing of the world's fair.

United States Consul Smith, at Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada, in a report on quarantine published in the Sanitary Report, referred in scathing terms to the filth of the town. Upon receiving the report the citizens became highly indignant, and the consulate was stoned.

Mrs. Abigail Gregory died at Garden City from the effects of a dose of medicine administered by Mary Cartwright, who was not licensed to practice. The medicine contained corrosive sublimate, a deadly poison. Criminal action will be brought against Miss Cartwright.

The Columbian celebration at New York took the form of an immense parade, which was participated in by thousands of school children and college students.

The anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell was observed in Dublin in a most impressive manner.

The tone of Chief Justice Paxson's charge to the grand jury in the Home-Steak treason cases was decidedly hostile to the defendants.

German Evangelists of Mendota and the Freeport, Ill., district are holding a convention in Freeport.

Luigi Bono was found dead in New York and Deputy Coroner Walsh concluded he might have died of cholera. An investigation will be made.

A remarkably rich lode of silver has been discovered at Oraval, in Finland.

Washington has a female burglar who appears to be doing a thriving business.

Hyder Out on Bail.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15.—Henry B. Hyder, formerly American consul here, who was arrested some time ago for frauds in connection with the administration of estates entrusted to him in his official capacity, has been released upon giving bail in the sum of \$5,000.

Over Twenty-Five Casualties.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The police report over twenty-five casualties yesterday along the line of the two parades. Not one of those taken to the hospital was fatally hurt.

SUICIDE CAUSED BY JEALOUSY

Walter Layne of Crawfordville, Ind. Shoots Himself.

CHAMFORDVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—Walter Layne, one of the best known young men of Crawfordville, committed suicide last night because his sweetheart, Miss Maude Brooks, went buggy riding with a rival. Layne was barely of age, had been absent during the week and returned to the city yesterday afternoon. Almost the first thing he saw was Miss Brooks whisking past in a buggy with George Little. Layne uttered an oath and walked at once to a hardware store, where he purchased a 32-caliber revolver. He then passed two hours calling on friends and bidding them an affectionate farewell, saying that he intended to take his life. At 9 o'clock in the evening he proceeded to the residence of his father, George Layne, and called him out in the yard. He stood some moments before his father, without saying a word, and then suddenly pulled the weapon from his pocket, placed it to his right temple and fired. He fell forward into the arms of his agonized parent, whose shrieks aroused the neighborhood. The affair has caused a profound sensation and Miss Brooks is almost insane.

CHOLERA IN A THEATER.

A Woman Stricken Down in a Foreign Play-House—A Panic Ensues.

JUDA PESTH, Oct. 18.—A highly exciting scene occurred to-night in a place of entertainment in this city. While the performance was in progress in the opera-house a woman who occupied a seat in the gallery suddenly became very ill and every one in the house was attracted by her moans and struggles.

In a short time it was discovered that she had been attacked with cholera. The people rose from their seats en masse and a panic ensued. A rush was made for the doors, and in the mad scramble to escape many persons were badly bruised.

In the meantime the stricken woman was left lying entirely unattended, and it was quite awhile before medical assistance reached her and she was removed to the hospital.

MURDER AT A BALL.

Two Young Men Fight About a Girl—One Fatally Shot.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.—At Ubrigs' cave at midnight William J. McKenzie, a 22-year-old young man attending a select ball, was fatally shot by Prof. Maurice Adams, a popular dancing master of the city. About seventy-five couples were on the floor at the time and a panic ensued, men screaming and women fainting. When quiet was finally restored it was learned that Adams had made some remark about a young lady, a friend of McKenzie, which the latter considered insulting. He struck at Adams, who then shot him. Adams is under arrest.

Paper Men Protect Their Interests.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Manufacturers and wholesalers of the country have called a meeting to be held at an early date to take into consideration matters concerning the paper trade. The quarantine placed upon rags from foreign ports in consequence of the prevalence of cholera is having the effect of greatly stiffening prices in print and other papers, and the meeting soon to be held is for the purpose of determining what action shall be taken in concert to protect the trade. There has been already two advances from prices prevailing before the quarantine was ordered, and the end is not yet. Indeed it is difficult to say to what extent manufacturers and dealers will have to go, in view of the fact that cholera is likely to prevail next year to a greater degree even than this season.

Louisiana's Governor Is Sick.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 18.—Overworked at the beginning and with continued slow fevers for some two weeks the Governor at the last moment finds it impossible to go in person with his military staff to the world's fair ceremonies at Chicago on the 21st. Dr. Logan of New Orleans was called here in consultation with his physician, Dr. Ruffinton. While the Governor's condition is not alarming to his physicians, the fact remains that his fever still holds in spite of the rather heroic treatment resorted to. Preparations for the visit to Chicago, however, go on as lively, and Lieut. Gov. Palange will go as the representative of Gov. Foster of Louisiana at the head of the staff.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

BREXHAM, TEXAS, Oct. 18.—An explosion of the boiler of a sawmill at the Thorpe switch on the Santa Fe occurred late yesterday evening. Alex. White had his head cut off by a flying fragment and a boy whose name was not learned was frightfully mangled and died instantly. A section of the boiler cut a freight car near by in halves.

Insects Destroying Wheat.

CARTHAGE, Ill., Oct. 15.—It has been discovered that the weevil in countless numbers have invaded the wheat-bins of farmers in various portions of this county and as a result thousands of bushels of wheat have been thrown upon the market by them at a reduced price.

Shot Without Cause.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 15.—James Kelley, a wood enamel of this city, was wantonly shot on a Lake Erie train yesterday while returning from the Peru barbecue. One bullet cut through his right hand and entered his left side. Surgeons have probed for the ball, but without success, and his condition is critical. His assailant is unknown. He marched through the cars swinging a revolver and shot at random. It is said that he left the train at Bennett's switch. The officers are looking for him.

AN OLD MAN FLEECE.

A YOUNG WOMAN AT THE BOTTOM OF IT.

Consul-General Ruiz of the Republic of Ecuador Made the Victim of a Band of Conspirators—His Adopted Daughter the Cause of all the Trouble.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Tottering and gray-haired Consul-General Domingo L. Ruiz of the republic of Ecuador, who was arrested on the charge of forgery, was taken to Jefferson Market police court yesterday by Detective Sergeant Hickey. The prisoner's son was present in court with Lawyer Price, who had been engaged to defend him.

During the brief proceedings before Justice Ryan the fact was disclosed that Mr. Ruiz, who is in his dotage, has been for some time in the hands of conspirators, who have fleeced him out of \$30,000, and in their greed for money induced him to endorse two \$1,000 notes bearing the forged signature of Consul Gustav Preston. The principal in the conspiracy which has led to the downfall of the venerable consul general is said to be Mrs. Bertha Laves, his adopted daughter. A warrant has been issued and she was arrested yesterday.

The friends of Mr. Ruiz say the old man has fallen completely under the influence of this woman, and has blindly obeyed her bidding for some years past, while she lived in luxury at his expense. He first became acquainted with her through an advertisement. His wife was in the country and his daughter in Europe and he advertised for a housekeeper. Mrs. Laves answered the advertisement and she was engaged. She was then known as Miss Bertha Rundskant of Stockholm, Sweden. She soon got into the Consul-General's good graces and was very affectionate to him. Mr. Ruiz, who is 71 years old, finally adopted Bertha as his daughter. This led to estrangement with his wife and children and he went to live with the woman.

A short time later Bertha introduced her husband to her "father." He was William Laves, a book-maker and general sporting man, who is said to be now in St. Louis. The "father" was delighted that his "daughter" had married so well, and readily forgave her deception in representing herself as unmarried. He continued to lavish money on her until he had expended \$30,000—nearly all he possessed.

Mr. Ruiz states that in August last his adopted daughter came to him with the two \$1,000 forged notes and said that "Mr. Preston was a real man," that knowing the Consul-General to be financially embarrassed he had sent him by mail the two pots. Mr. Ruiz was only too happy to get the notice, which he never suspected to be forgeries, and at once endorsed them. His counsel admits that he notes are forgeries, but denies that he was cognizant of it.

MRS. HARRISON VERY WEAK.

The Doctor Says, However, There Is No Cause for Immediate Alarm.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The soft, balmy Indian summer weather which Washington is enjoying is proving harmful to the President's invalid wife, for it has a depressing and enervating effect on her and increases the nervousness from which she suffers greatly. Consequently she is even weaker and stronger than she has been for the past two or three days. A symptom in the case recently has been increasing drowsiness, the patient sleeping for an hour or longer at a time and then waking up only to fall asleep again in a few minutes. This drowsiness has passed away to an extent, it has shown its effects in increased exhaustion.

Notwithstanding the fact that she is slightly weaker than for several days Mrs. Harrison passed a fairly comfortable day, and there is, it is said, no reason for immediate alarm.

Threatened Express Robbery.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—The managers of the Southern Express company yesterday received a telegram from Superintendent Fagin of Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railway, dated at Kansas City, stating that he was informed that an attempt would be made to rob the train here at 5 p. m., and that an attempt would be made somewhere between this city and Thayer, Mo. When the train left last night Sergt. Horn and three policemen were aboard, all fully armed and ready to repel an attack by robbers. Up to a late hour nothing had been heard of an attempt.

Convicts to Make a Display.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 15.—All of prisoners and reformatory inmates of Michigan will furnish displays at the Michigan World's Fair exhibition resolution providing for this has been adopted at yesterday's meeting of the central board of inspection.

Cruiser No. 6 Named.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Secretary Tracy decided yesterday to name protected cruiser No. 6, which will be launched Nov. 5 at the Union Iron works, San Francisco, the Olyn after the capital city of Washington.

Missouri Managers Are Slow.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—Up last night none of the three parties Missouri had filed a solitary certificate of nomination for any office. Of seven days remain in which nominations can be filed and the party managers have got to hustle if the citizens of Missouri are going to have any to vote for in November.

Ingalls Will Speak in Chicago.

TORONTO, Kan., Oct. 15.—Hon. J. Ingalls will address a Republican meeting to be held in the Auditorium at Chicago on Monday evening Oct.

PRAYED FOR THE PRESIDENT

The National Congressional Council Expresses Its Sympathy for Harrison.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 18.—The fourth day's session of the National Congressional council opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. Charles Symington of Litchfield, Conn. The finance committee reported: First, that the treasurer be authorized to abate the back dues of 1889 and previous; second, that the assessment for the next three years be the same as in the past—15 cents per capita per annum for the membership of the churches.

The report of the committee on the American Home Mission society was made through the Rev. T. S. Makepeace of Massachusetts. He showed that there was an increase of \$30 per hour over the last three years.

Resolved, That the members of the National council now in session in Minneapolis, desire to express to President Harrison our profound sympathy with him during these anxious hours when he is borne down with grief by the bedside of his sick wife, and to assure them both of a loving remembrance in our prayers.

Dr. Little of Massachusetts then led the council in a prayer full of the earnest hope that the Chief Magistrate of the nation, as he found himself bowed down by the bedside of one who shared with him in all the honors of his life, should find all comfort.

MORE DEATHS REPORTED.

Many Human Beings and Cattle Killed During the Severe Western Storm.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 18.—Further reports of loss of life of cattle from the terrible storm of Tuesday and Wednesday are being received.

Along the Rock Island railroad between Colorado Springs and the Kansas line the storm was at its worst. Near Falcon a Rock Island track-walker was frozen to death, while a short distance from Mattison 300 sheep were found dead and their herder was found nearly frozen to death.

Engineer Leiman was running a snow plow near the Kansas line when a part of the plow broke and seriously injured him. Three hundred cattle froze to death between Colorado Springs and Liman. At Resolais, also Eastern Colorado, an unknown laborer was found dead from exposure.

POLICE GUARD THE YARDS.

Striking Switchmen Arrested at Columbus for Disorderly Conduct.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 18.—At the Big Four yard a large force of police is still on duty and no attempt is made by the strikers to interfere with the running of trains. Three men were arrested in the yards during the night for disorderly conduct. Frank Bishop, chairman of the strikers' advisory committee, was arrested this morning charged with burglarizing a car at Mount Carmel, Ill. Although the strikers of the Big Four switchmen were granted income of twenty-four hours the switchmen of other roads would go out, no such action has yet been taken.

Medals Awarded Jeannette Explorers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The ill-starred Jeannette expedition was recalled yesterday at the Navy department, when there was presented Commodore Melville, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, one of the medals awarded by vote of Congress to the surveyors of the expedition. But one officer besides Commodore Melville is alive, R. S. Newcomb, the naturalist of the expedition. The six others are dead and their medals have been sent to their heirs. About a dozen of the twenty-five sailors of the party are supposed to be alive, and their medals will be sent to them when their addresses are known.

Will Face His Accuser.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 18.—Charles Fralick was arrested here yesterday on a warrant issued at Louisville, Ky., charging him with embezzlement. He has been the financial secretary of the Bricklayers' union at Louisville for many years, and when he went out of office six months ago his books were checked up and pronounced correct. His successor is a man named Murphy, whom he defeated for the office, and he claims to have discovered an error in the books. Fralick is willing to return to Louisville, and says his arrest is due to the enmity Murphy bears him.

English Missionaries' Narrow Escape.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A dispatch from Shanghai states that a mob of natives attacked the English missionaries at Kiang Yung in Fukien. The residence of the Rev. Phillips was set on fire by the mob and completely destroyed. Mr. Phillips and his wife had a narrow escape from death at the hands of the bloodthirsty mob and they would most likely have been killed had not some of the Chinese officials intervened for their protection.

Loss of Twenty-Eight Men.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Col. Diodis, the commander of the French forces operating against the King of Dahomey, telegraphs that his expedition carried strongly entrenched outposts, six miles from Cana, on Wednesday and that the French loss was twenty-eight killed and wounded.

Anxiety at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—During the day Mrs. Harrison rested quietly, and last night Dr. Gardner reports that there has been no practical change in her condition. The President spent no greater part of the day at the bedside, denying himself to callers.

Brokers Will Have a Holiday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange has decided to close the exchange from Thursday, Oct. 20, at 3 p. m., until Monday, Oct. 24, at 10 a. m.

SIXTEEN LIVES LOST.

SCHOONER CAPSIZED IN A TERRIBLE HURRICANE.

The Stranger Meets With a Furious Storm and Is Wrecked, All but Two of the Eighteen People Aboard Losing Their Lives.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—The Norwegian steamer Washington, Capt. Salvendy, from Boca del Toro, arrived in port today. She reports, on Oct. 10, latitude 14.40 north, longitude 83.20 west, encountering a hurricane from north-north-west around to west-south-west, lasting until 2 a. m. Oct. 11, accompanied by mountainous seas. The vessel shipped much water, and had boat boat covers and moveables on deck swept away and cargo slightly damaged. The captain and first officer were slightly injured by being knocked about by the heavy seas and the rolling of the vessel.

The Norwegian steamer Agnes, Capt. P. Hanson, from Bluefields, Nicaragua, reports having Oct. 10, at 7 p. m., encountered hurricane from the west veering to southwest and southwest (barometer, 29.24), with tremendous seas flooding the steamer's deck fore and aft. The vessel was "hoove to" until 4 a. m. Oct. 11, when the weather moderated. It also reports that at 7 a. m. Oct. 11, it sighted two men clinging to a part of a boat, and, passing near them, succeeded in throwing them a line, to which they clung and were drawn aboard. The men belonged to the schooner Stranger, which had capsized at 11 p. m. on Oct. 30. She had thirteen passengers, including eleven women and three children, also a crew of five men, including the captain, all of whom, with the exception of the two rescued, were drowned.

WILL STAND BY DR. BRIGGS.

Directors of Union Theological Seminary Defies the Assembly.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The proceedings of the board of directors of the Union Theological seminary at their meeting last Tuesday were yesterday given out in detail. The announcement that the board of directors had decided to sever its relations with the general assembly of the Presbyterian church caused much surprise and interest and the further explanations of the board promised for publication were eagerly looked forward to.

Exra M. Kingsley, who is the secretary and treasurer of the seminary and recorder of the board of directors, said yesterday, in explaining the action of the board, that while the action was not taken in a spirit of defiance to the general assembly, yet the board had to be governed by the seminary charters. In speaking about the Rev. Dr. Briggs in regard to whose transfer the friction arose between seminary and assembly, Mr. Kingsley said that should the verdict of the New York Presbytery be an adverse one at the trial next month the board of directors would combine to stand by him, if he answered the questions propounded to him in the same manner as he has done hitherto.

FLOODS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Enormous Damage Done in Yorkshire and in Other Sections.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Reports of damage by floods continue to come from many different parts of Great Britain and Ireland. The river Aire, in Yorkshire, has overflowed its bank, inundating eighteen square miles in the district of Pontefract. Many families were compelled by the flood on Saturday to take refuge in the upper stories of their houses from which they afterward were rescued by boats.

Dozens of houses undermined by the water have collapsed. Many of the mines are flooded. The loss of stock is very great.

Called for New Zealand.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Thomas Spurgeon called for New Zealand to-day. A special steamer crowded with his friends conveyed him from London to Gravesend to join the ocean steamer, where an illuminated address was presented to him. In replying he said that "no wish was dearer to his heart than to follow in the footsteps of his father." Mr. Spurgeon will probably stay abroad for sometime, as, according to the compromise reached by the factions in the tabernacle, he will not be called on to officiate until next June.

Youthful Firebugs at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—Martin Leahy, aged ten, and Thomas Ledwith, aged nine, were arrested last night for setting fire to Hascom's shipyard a few nights ago. The police are certain they can trace the big fire at the Hascom carriage factory early in July to these little fellows and several other boys whose names are withheld for the present. The loss at the Hascom fire was over \$20,000. The boys arrested have made a confession, but the police will not talk to its nature.

Blighted Affection Caused His Death.

KEITHSBURG, Iowa, Oct. 18.—George Willem a young farmer killed himself with a shotgun yesterday afternoon. An unsuccessful love affair caused the deed.

Cashier Davis Surrenders.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 17.—Noah C. Davis, the supreme cashier of the order of the Iron Hall, who was indicted, surrendered himself to the sheriff yesterday and was released on a \$20,000 bond. As yet caplases on the other indictments have not reached the sheriff's hands. All who are indicted, except Davis, are away from this city.

A Prominent Lawyer Dead.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 15.—Judge John Welcham, a prominent member of the St. Louis bar, died last night, aged 67 years, of paralysis.

France's Navy.

France has a total of 80,000 men in her active navy and Great Britain has 59,200. Her reserve includes 120,000 men and Great Britain's 55,000. Russia has the third strongest navy, and Spain probably has the fourth, if we can judge the strength of navies by the number of sailors and mariners in them.

Mrs. Wiselaw's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A traveler who was "doing" Naples had his attention called to a placard posted on the door of a little shop in the Via Toledo and informing the public that "the title of Duke is offered for sale; inquire within."

Borach, Chieftain's Scientific Optician Spectacles and Eye Glasses a specialty. Consult us about your eyes, improve your sight. 19 Adams St., opp. I. O.

Earrings are no longer fashionable, and the best dressed women appear now at the opera and ball without even the sollarra pearl or turquoise screw which was the gradual abandoning of the ornamental earbobs.

Baker's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. Quickly relieves throat and lung diseases and imparts vigor and new life. Sold by druggists.

A Kennebunk lady has made pets of five field crickets. Each has a name and seems to know it when spoken. They are peculiarly sensitive to music, always chirping while any musical instrument is in use.

Don't fool with indigestion por with a diarrhoea liver, but take Beecham's Pills for immediate relief. 25 cents a box.

A Philadelphia horse now breathes through a silver tracheal tube. He is a great sufferer from the heaves.

"Beecham's Digestive Cord Syrup." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents a bottle.

Harvest Excursion.

Tickets, good returning twenty days from date of sale, will be sold by the Big Four Route to all principal points in the West, Northwest, South and Southwest at half rates, on Sept. 27 and Oct. 25. This is the annual opportunity for visiting at small expense, the great farming stock, lumber and mining regions. Stop-overs allowed in territory to which excursion tickets are sold. For rates and full information call on agents of the Big Four Route. Chicago office, 231 Clark street, or address D. B. Martin, O. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Unfortunate.

Mrs. Hawkins is a kind-hearted woman, and would not deliberately hurt any one's feelings, but the other day a moment of absent mindedness betrayed her into a sad blunder.

"Yes, Mrs. Hawkins," said young Mr. Brumley, "I was very ill. They were afraid of my losing my mind."

"Oh, and did you, Mr. Brumley?" asked Mrs. Hawkins, with cordial interest.

Excursion Rates South.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad will sell excursion tickets Sept. 27 and Oct. 25, 1892, at the low rate of one fare for the round trip to numerous points to the Southeast, South and Southwest.

For full particulars, maps, time tables, or any other information, apply to C. W. Humphrey, Northern Passenger Agent, 170 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn., to City Ticket office, 201 Clark street, Chicago, to any Agent C. & E. I. railroad, or to Charles L. Stone, General Passenger Agent, room 415 First National Bank building, Chicago.

To Young Wives.

A disappointed bachelor has said that some time after marriage a man's wife ceases to be a supremely attractive to him. Never was a greater libel. Beauty preserved and grace retained, and never lose their charm or yield their empire. The preservation of our bodies in their original healthy perfection and comeliness is a sacred duty. Every young mother who will faithfully carry out the directions given with each bottle of "Mother's Friend" will never lose figure or complexion. The dainty bud will mature into the blooming rose, and old age will find her blessing, the day she first used "Mother's Friend." Sold by all druggists.

Accept my thanks for your kindness. Sincerely yours, JACK.



TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
WATERPROOF COAT

This Trade Mark is on the best
In the World
A. J. TOWER, BOSTON, MASS.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. IN ADVANCE.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 1, 1897
TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE, MARCH 30, 1901.
OUT ON TIME APRIL 2, 1901.

J. J. BURKE, Pub.

THE TAYLOR'S
SILVER LACE CLIPPER
LACE VILLAGE ADVOCATE
WADSWORTH BLACKBIRD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY —

From the Press of The Antioch News.

Subscribers who for any reason fail to receive their paper regularly should at once communicate the fact to this office, giving in addition to their name their P. O. address in full.

Where the P. O. address of a subscriber has been changed and no notice of the same received at this office we will in no manner be responsible for the safe delivery of their paper until they have enabled us to make the proper corrections on our books by furnishing their change of address.

Notice to Our Advertisers.

All copy for changes in standing advertisements must reach this office not later than Tuesday evening, otherwise we cannot make the changes required. This applies to all advertisements except ad. in local column, and is in accordance with all our advertising contracts. Our patrons should govern themselves accordingly.

The chill of autumn is in the air. The meadows are growing brown. And the fallacies worn by the maiden fair are hurled until next year.

—N. Y. Press.

To those around Mrs. Harrison there is scarcely a perceptible change in her condition from day to day, but when her condition today is compared with what it was a week ago it is plain that she is gradually growing weaker and weaker. Those who have watched beside the bed of a consumptive patient know what this means.

The Treasury Department has just awarded a contract for the building of a self-righting, self-bailing life boat for the life-saving station to be exhibited on the lake front at the World's fair. This boat will be a wonder in its way and will attract the attention of all visitors to the fair who are in any way interested in boating. It is to be 34 feet long and will carry 40 passengers. It is equipped with automatic righting itself in fifteen seconds, as well as ball the water out. It will be absolutely non-sinkable, is to cost \$2500 and to be completed and delivered at Chicago by April 1, 1903. Certainly this will be a life boat, in reality as well as in name.

Struck Oil at Gleneco.

Mr. Blaisdell hopes for water but finds Petroleum and Natural Gas.

Property-owners and residents at Gleneco, on the line of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, nineteen miles from Chicago, are excited by the discovery of oil on the Sea Moss Kennels farm just outside the village limits, and everybody in the neighborhood is making preparations to bore for the precious fluid and accumulate riches.

The discovery was made in an attempt to sink an artesian well. C. A. Blaisdell, owner of the Sea Moss Kennels, wanted water, and three weeks ago set a man named Mett to work boring. When a depth of 115 feet had been reached oil began to flow and hundreds of barrels overflowed from the two inch pipe and were absorbed by the earth. After the flow of oil had ceased, natural gas flowed, and when Mr. Blaisdell ignited this, a flame thirty feet in height shot from the pipe. This burned two nights and a day. Agents have been seeking to buy land in the neighborhood, presumably for the Standard Oil Company, since the discovery has been made, and though in several instances owners have disposed of their holdings the majority are clinging to their property. Experts claim that the oil and gas come from a "pocket" and will soon be exhausted.—Journal.

PUBLIC CHARITIES AT THE FAIR.

An Exhibit of Very Wide Scope, Great Completeness and Absorbing Interest being Prepared.

A very notable exhibit at the World's Fair will be that relating to public institutions of charity and their work. This will be made under the auspices and direction of the Bureau of Charities and Corrections, which was created for this purpose some time ago by the Exposition authorities. Nathaniel S. Roseneau, the superintendent of this bureau, estimates that in the United States the annual expenditure for public charitable institutions is fully \$125,000,000, and that not less than \$500,000,000 is invested in buildings and equipments for carrying on the work of these institutions. In this estimate no account is taken of penitentiaries and jails. In speaking of the exhibit which the Bureau will make at the Fair, Mr. Roseneau said:

"One of the chief objects sought to be attained is the collection of statistics that will show exactly what is being done all over the world by these institutions, what the work costs in each country, how it is done and what the result of it all is. Isolated efforts have been made on several occasions to show what the world is doing for unfortunate who are not able to take care of themselves, but it has remained for the Columbian Exposition to produce in a comprehensive Bureau an exhibit that will represent the effort now being made and illustrate the present progress in dealing with unfortunate

who cannot take care of themselves. Philanthropists divide the individuals with whom they deal into three classes—defectives, dependents and delinquents. The defectives are subdivided into those temporarily disabled and those permanently disabled. The temporarily disabled include the sick, the injured and the neurotic insane. The permanently disabled include deaf, dumb, blind, epileptics, idiots and the chronic insane. The class of dependents include those who are not wage earners, and therefore obliged to subsist on the bounty of others—for instance, paupers and orphans up to the time they become self-supporting. Delinquent is the soft word used to designate the criminal element."

The West Antioch Roads.

TO THE EDITOR.

A great number of Chicago people have negotiated for land in this vicinity. As one of them I intend to live out here at least four months of the year and several others whose business does not compel them to be in Chicago every day in the week, will do likewise, provided that when we start for the city and business calls are pressing, we are able to get there in reasonable time. Last May the roads were in such a condition that neither man nor beast were able to travel over them. It is with great pleasure that I notice the Road Commissioner is "on deck" now and is doing some good work on the Antioch road between the lake and the town and hope he will continue the good work and send the road scraper down over the Grass Lake road as far as Midlandville at least, and I shall not only my friends in Chicago that they need not be afraid of a repetition of last Spring's break-downs and long delays.

OTTO H. KNUDSEN.

Grass Lake, Oct. 15, 1902.

City Girls Water Their Horse.

W. W. Hall, a young farmer near Montpelier, enjoyed himself hugely a few days back in watching a couple of city girls attempt to water their horse at the trough at his place. The horse was checked up and of course could not get his nose down to the water. This seemed to surprise the young ladies at first, but finally realizing the trouble they both got out of the buggy, and going behind lifted up the hind axle, and after raising the hind wheels clear off the ground peeped around the sides of the vehicle to see the horse drink. Finding that the horse didn't seem to know enough to stick his head down at the same time they raised the hind wheels, one girl remained behind to hold the buggy up and the other went to the horse's head and tried to pull his nose down to the water. After laughing, Will went to their assistance and unhooked the horse. The young ladies gazed at first in bewilderment, and then, when a don't-you-ever-tell look at each other calmly tucked the robe around them, leaned back in their seats, and after waiting for the horse to drink, drove off, leaving Will to sit down on the corner of the trough and ruminate over the city girl and her way of doing things.—Ex.

GRASS LAKE.

Chas. Herman is building a new barn.

A new fence has been erected around the cemetery which greatly improves its looks.

Grass Lake school opened Monday last with Cal. Hendricks as teacher. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Vet Vanalstine and daughters, of Salem, Wis., visited at the Ramaker House the past week. She has not been in this neighborhood before for thirteen years and sees many wonderful changes in the place. When she was here before a log house stood where the Ramaker Hotel now stands.

As briefly mentioned in our last letter Miss Nettie Little celebrated her 10th birthday Oct. 7th. A large crowd of little girls assembled at her home in honor of the occasion and a very pleasant time was spent together. The presents were many and useful. From Grandpa and Grandma Little was received a fancy basket, perfume bottle and fancy handkerchief, from Grandpa Ramaker a writing desk, Grandma Ramaker a little girls laundry set, from her sister Lina Belle plate, pepper and salts, glass cream pitcher, from her father and mother, gold pen and holder, from Miss Jessie Pitman pair of vases, Eva Pitman cup and saucer, Bessie Paddock a book, Vida Richards an initial pin, Mary, Orpha and Jessie Little a new dress, Alice and Helen Foltz fancy cup and saucer, Eva King ribbon, Alice Savage card, Mr. Handley, of Chicago, lovers knot pin, Mr. Arnd, of Chicago, money, Edd Lux, of Wadsworth, money.

Miss Lina Belle Little's birthday occurred Oct. 9th and she also received a number of very pretty presents. Among them was a greyhound from Mrs. Flint, of Chicago, a writing desk from Grandma Ramaker, a gold pen and holder from her father and mother together with a number of pieces of silver from friends.

ceived a number of very pretty presents. Among them was a greyhound from Mrs. Flint, of Chicago, a writing desk from Grandma Ramaker, a gold pen and holder from her father and mother together with a number of pieces of silver from friends.

Waukegan Department.

IDA M. FENKEL, Manager,
817 GRAND AVENUE,
WAUKEGAN, - ILLINOIS.

Miss Fenkel is authorized to receive Subscriptions, orders for advertising, or Job Printing, also to collect and receipt for same, until otherwise notified. J. J. BURKE, Pub.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

The Misses Mabel and Lillian Partridge spent Saturday in Chicago.

Miss Retta Stafford accompanied her grandmother to Chicago Saturday.

The "Model" managers know just how to write advertisements to have them read by everybody.

Chas. F. Washburn, of Worcester, Mass., the head of the Washburn-Moen Works, was at Hotel Washburn Saturday.

Mr. I. Shillington, one of Chicago's prominent liverymen, and well known in this city, attended the races.

Special trains on the Northwestern will be run three days this week, beginning Thursday, owing to the World's Fair opening.

There was a special meeting at the Christian Church Monday evening, conducted by Rev. Hartley. There were several baptisms.

South Waukegan is booming right along. Now comes a harness factory from Cincinnati which expects to build and be in running order by Jan. 1st.

Garnishee, the horse that won second money in the free-for-all trot last week against Strontia, has been sold by E. S. Johnson to Solon Mills, to M. Hayes, of Chicago, for \$1,500.

States Attorney Heydecker makes frequent trips out of town and it is believed that he will continue to do for California.

A new street will be opened from Mill St., extending back of Grand Avenue, west for quite a distance, benefitting the subdivisions of J. Low and H. Weymer. Dr. Price and others will also sub-divide property along this line, utilizing quite a stretch of land.

The races last week were first class in every particular and the time made was the fastest ever made in this city or county. The weather was so fine that every one enjoyed being out of doors, and the attendance was good. Many ladies were in regular attendance, several of them the elite of the town. An extended account cannot be given but Lee Forester, owned by Nelson Steele and driven by J. Swanbrough, won the 2:35 trot the opening day. The excitement ran high at times and betting was indulged in quite generously. Jack Jewitt, owned by H. H. Palmer, paced in 2:23 1/4 Thursday, the fastest time ever made by any pacer on the Waukegan track. Lilly won the pacing race. The running races were exciting, eleven horses running in one race Wednesday.

I bought my girl an onyx ring. Which filled her with delight. She looked upon it wonderingly. Her eyes with radiance bright. "It is a charming gift," said she. "The gem is well selected. Not only is it fair to see, but also onyx-pected." W. E. DENT.

BIG PINE.

ED. ANTIOCH NEWS.

Thinking perhaps that a few words of greeting from the eastern slope of the great State of California might be acceptable to your readers from one who first saw the light in the metropolis of the "Sucker State,"

and dwell some years in Lake Co. I take the liberty of sending you the following, briefly traveling my course since leaving Illinois six years ago.

My first two years on this coast were spent in a bustling mining and milling camp high up in the great Sierras, Bellville, where the rich silver ore of the Candelaria mines was milled and the dollars of white metal coined at the Carson mint were first taken from the rock at this lively mill camp of the mountains. But mining and milling camps often grow up suddenly and as quickly suffer decay and dullness. This camp of Bellville is no exception to this rule and for a number of years the source of supply has failed to furnish ore in large quantities, so Bellville has grown dull and lifeless.

Four years ago I moved my household goods and came down into the eastern slope of Owens River Valley, settling at the rural town of Bishop, in Inyo Co., California. The surrounding country at Bishop is quite level and where unimproved is covered with sage-brush, the forest common to all level tracts of land in Nevada and this part of California.

I came from Bishop to this quiet little town of Big Pine a little less than two years since. It takes its name from a small grove of large mountain pines standing on Pine Creek just above the town in the direction of the mountains. The soil and climate are well suited to fruit culture in this part of the valley. Some of the finest flavored plums, pears and peaches on the coast are raised here. Fine quality grapes are also raised near here. Corn and all the small grains are cultivated here, yielding fairly and of excellent quality. South of here

eight miles is a small gold camp, where the gold is taken from the rock by grinding in arastras, the old Spanish method of handling gold rock. The people here hope great things from this growing river. This entire slope of Owens River is now looked upon as the place to be colonized by industrial toilers from the States east of the Rockies. We have very good educational and religious privileges in this part of the country—that is

From death mentions in the World's News I find that many of my old friends and neighbors in Lake Co. have joined the majority, some of whom I had hoped to greet once more on this side of eternity. As a patriotic "Sucker" I congratulate native State in gaining the World's Fair for 1903 and I am hoping to be able to come on and see the improvements of half a dozen years, and above all to greet Antioch friends once more, for assured that I often cast a long look to the east and recall you with kindly thoughts.

Mrs. R. K. Love,
nee Mrs. T. V. Warner.

Auction Sale.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his premises at Treviso, Wisconsin, on

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1902.

at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp the following described property to-wit: Under, 1 reaper, 2 mowers, 1 tedder, 1 hay loader, 1 hay rake, 1 feed er, 2 drags, 1 two horse cultivator, 1 sod cutter, 1 seeder, 1 stubble plow, 1 sod plow, 1 single horse venter, 1 bob sleigh, 1 cutter, 1 seated milk wagon, 1 wagon, 10 8 gal. milk cans, 1 grindstone, 24 grain bags, 50 chickens, 2 bedsteads, nearly new, 40 bushels, 1 organ, 1 sewing machine, 1 range, 1 extension table, 1 parable, three rockers, 3 cane seats, 3 kitchen chairs, 2 bureaux, 2 sets of springs and mattress, 1 parlor stove, 1 kitchen 1 1/2 wick oil stove, 3 cows, 8 pigs, 1 mare and colt, 1 set harness and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 and under cash, on all sums over \$10 a time will be given on ap-

proved notes with interest at 6 per cent. I. P. YAW, Proprietor. COL. J. G. WILSON, Auctioneer.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE: State of Illinois, Lake County, ss: In the County Court of Lake County; Charles Mead, executor of the last will and testament of Ebenezer W. Otis, deceased, -vs- Sarah A. Robbins, H. E. Robbins, Ebenezer W. Otis, Eunice Otis, Betsy E. Thompson, William Trowbridge, Mary J. Whaples, James Whaples, Frank Whaples, Emeline Rogers, Gertrude Whaples, Albert Whaples, Emory Whaples, Ulysses Whaples, Lillian Whaples, Lewis Whaples, Irene Whaples, Otis Whaples, - Otis, daughter of William R. Otis, deceased, and the unknown heirs of William R. Otis, deceased, and William Motley. Petition for leave to sell real estate to pay debts. Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the petitioner in the above entitled cause, will on Wednesday, the 16th day of November, 1902, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the dwelling-house situated on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, to-wit: the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section nine (9) in township forty-six (46) north, of range nine (9) east of the third principal meridian. Dated, October 10th, 1902. CHARLES MEAD, Executor of the last will and testament of Ebenezer W. Otis, deceased.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE, The Great English Remedy.

Promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emission, Spermatorrhea, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Excess. It has been prescribed over 35 years in thousands of cases; is the only Reliable and Honorable Medicine known. Ask druggist for WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE; if he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, leave his dishonest store; inclose price in letter, and we will send you return mail. Price, one package, \$1.50; 3 packages, \$4.50. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlet in plain sealed envelope, 3 stamps. Address THE WOOD CHEMICAL CO., 131 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Sold in Antioch by Dr. W. H. BARNES, and druggists everywhere.

OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE World's Fair and Chicago NOW READY.

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Many photographic views of Chicago's "sky scraper" buildings, such as the new Masonic Temple, 21 stories high, the Auditorium, the Bookery, etc. A superb bird's eye view of the entire city, size 7x11 inches. The crowning feature is a grand cyclorama bird's eye view of the Exposition grounds and buildings, with all the colors, also scale inches, positively dazzling in magnificence, revealing what will cost over \$20,000,000. It is a wonderful picture, showing what cannot perfectly be described. It sets before you the grandest spectacle of modern times, where the richest products of every clime will be shown. Every nation in the world will be represented. The book is for the millions who contemplate visiting Chicago in 1903. It will be purchased by the millions who cannot go, but who will desire to know just what their friends are seeing.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! Act quick and you can make hundreds of dollars. We want an agent in every town to circulate this book. Exclusive territory given. It sells at sight, because it is so attractive and contains information all are anxious to know. The time is ripe for it. This is the best selling thing ever offered. Agents are meeting with unparalleled success. One agent cleared \$450 in 9 days; another \$35 in 40 minutes; another reports 220 orders the first week.

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Cataracts, scars or films can be absorbed and removed by the method of the late Dr. J. C. Smith. Diseases of the eye can be cured by our home treatment. "We prove it." Blindness cured. Over 100,000 cured. "I have a home treatment for eyes" free. Don't miss it. Everybody wants it. "The Eye," Glens Falls, N.Y.

MILLINERY.

I take pleasure in announcing that I have now ready for your inspection

The New Fall and Winter Styles IN MILLINERY,

and extend to all the Ladies a cordial invitation to call.

MRS. F. L. BOUTWELL, LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS.

SEE HERE!

Don't you know that there is a place 2 miles South of Bristol, and two miles North of Elkhartsville, where you can buy— A BUGGY, CUTTER, THREE SPRING OR LUMBER WAGON, OR OTHER VEHICLE. Cheaper than you can get them at any other place, also second-hand Buggies fitted up nearly as good as new, for sale at low figures. WE DO REPAIRING of all kinds, in a workmanlike manner, at prices that will not rob you. WE ALSO PAINT Carriages, Cutters and Wagons, in the best style of the art and for little money. If you think this all a humbug, give us a trial and we will try and convince you that it is to your interest to patronize us. H. R. Lavey. BRISTOL, Oct. 15, 1901.

COL. J. G. WILSON, AUCTIONEER, Will attend to Sales in Lake, McHenry, Kenoza and Racine Counties. Terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for dates. Address: Col. J. G. WILSON, B. URGINGTON, - WISCONSIN.

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A 48-page book free. Address W. T. FITZGERALD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Cor. 8th and F Sts., Washington, D. C.

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J. H. S. LEE, SURVEYOR, AND CIVIL ENGINEER. OFFICE IN NEW BANK BUILDING, BOX 811. Waukegan, Ills.

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PENSIONS! THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW. Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled to Pensions. Dependents of those who died in the War are also entitled to pensions. If you wish to learn more about this, write to JAMES TANNER, Lake County, of Paulina, Washington D. C.

A. CHINN, AUCTIONEER, AND REAL-ESTATE DEALER. ANTIOCH, - ILL.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

During the recent encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic frequent comment concerning the marked growth and improvement of the capital were heard on all sides, and it was generally agreed that this growth had been in desirable directions. Just after the war Washington was a dirty and an unhealthy city, and it lacked much of being the beautiful city it is to-day. Its streets were to a large extent unpaved, and unsightly mud holes formed a somewhat familiar feature of its prominent thoroughfares. The old canal, in the southern section of the city, was a constant menace to the public health, and for years bred malaria, chills and fever at the capital that aided to greatly swell the mortality rate and to give to the city a rather unenviable reputation from a sanitary standpoint. Then came the era of "Boss" Shepherd, who undertook the cleansing of the capital and the reconstruction of its streets. The canal was filled up and utterly extinguished, and street building was begun on a very extensive scale. Of course there was more or less jobbery connected with the work, as there is nearly always with the disbursement of large amounts of public money used for similar purposes, and perhaps, the people paid somewhat dearly for the betterment of the city in the various directions in which the work was prosecuted. After a few years a great howl against Shepherd was raised, and it was declared that he had robbed the city of millions of dollars. The popular outcry lost him his official head and drove him in disgrace from the city, but the work had progressed to that extent that there could be no turning back, and the plans substantially as mapped out by him were carried out. The result is that the capital is now the most beautiful city in the country, with a system of paved streets unexcelled by those of any city in the world, and with a record for healthfulness unsurpassed; and what is equally important, the tendency is toward constant and more marked improvement every year. It is true that the perfect streets of the city have cost about \$65,000,000 and other improvements in proportion, but no one now denies that it has been money well spent. After all the denunciations of Shepherd he left Washington a poor man, and when the people began to realize and appreciate the improvements he had inaugurated there came a revulsion of public sentiment. It was not a matter of surprise, that when several years ago, he visited the city he was given a reception which amounted to an ovation, and was banqueted and entertained in a manner in striking contrast to the former treatment.

Another comment frequently heard of late is that the capital should be adopted as the general convention city of the country. This is felt not only because of the large number of attractions and points of interest for the entertainment of strangers, but also on account of the city's ability to take care of large crowds, as recently evidenced. A conservative estimate places the number of visitors to the city during the Encampment at 350,000, and the bulk of these were housed, fed, and entertained here, a small percentage sleeping in Baltimore. Few cities of the country, probably, could do better. An interesting official statement is made that the total number of people who during Encampment week ascended the great Washington Monument was 30,203. On Wednesday following the big parade 9,020 persons viewed from the top of the city there afforded.

Conservative people here, who do not believe that good government is dependent upon partisan politics, are considerably amused at the marked concern evinced by the party leaders at the evident lack of interest manifested throughout the country in the outcome of the approaching election. Only about a month of the campaign now remains, and the politicians have not

yet succeeded in working the people up to any degree of excitement. The voters of the country seem to be calmly weighing the issues involved, and if the majority of them have decided how they will vote they have refused to satisfy the consuming curiosity of the "leaders." The general feeling is that there will be a light vote cast, and that there will be more independent voting and more breaking away from old party lines than in any previous election in the country's history. It would not surprise a great many who are well informed, should the People's party carry several States and capture a number of electoral votes as a trophy of its first national campaign.

The recent suicide in this city of Col. William P. Canady, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, will illustrate the pernicious result which too often follows chronic office-seeking. Col. Canady had long been an active politician and office-holder, but it does not appear that he was permanently benefitted by either avocation. He entered the political field in the South at the close of the war, and grew in prominence until he was rewarded by his party with a lucrative position at the hands of the dignified law making body which made him one of its prominent officers. Though he held the post for years at a good salary, he apparently accumulated nothing, but on the contrary, considerable valuable property left in the South gradually slipped through his fingers. The vicissitudes of time finally lost him his position, and, finding himself unfitted through a long term of office-holding, for legitimate business pursuits, he engaged in visionary schemes to retrieve his broken fortunes. His financial embarrassments grew worse instead of better at each turn of the wheel, and he at last sought relief through death at his own hands.

VILLAGE ORDINANCES.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A VILLAGE COLLECTOR, PRESCRIBING HIS DUTIES AND DEFINING THE DUTIES.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch:

SEC. 1.—That there be appointed in the Village of Antioch a Village Collector. That said Village Collector first appointed hereunder, shall hold his office until the next annual election of trustees in said Village of Antioch, and that thereafter, said Village Collector be appointed to hold his office for a term of one year and until his successor shall have been duly appointed and qualified.

SEC. 2.—The Village Collector before entering upon the duties of his office, shall take the oath of office required by law, and give a bond in the penal sum of one thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties as such collector, and the accounting for all monies that shall come to his hands as such collector, with sureties to be approved by the President and Board of Trustees of said village.

SEC. 3.—The Village Collector shall collect all warrants for special taxes or special assessments that shall come to his hands, and perform such other duties as may be, from time to time, required of him by ordinance.

SEC. 4.—The fees of the Village Collector shall be the fees usually allowed by law for the collection of taxes to township collectors.

SEC. 5.—All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SEC. 6.—This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage.

Passed, October 17, 1892.

Approved October 17, 1892.

Published October 20, 1892.

Frank Pittman, Sr. [SEAL]

President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch.

Attest, William M. Emmons [SEAL]
Village Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS IN THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch:

SEC. 1.—That a sidewalk be constructed and laid on the east side of Main Street (so called) in the Village of Antioch, from the south line of the sidewalk running easterly and westerly on the north side of Sequoit Creek (so called), south a distance of three hundred and eighty-four (384) feet more or less, to the south line of the real estate of L. J. Simons, and immediately in front of the lots, pieces and parcels of land abutting said street on the east side thereof, for the distance aforesaid.

SEC. 2.—Said sidewalk shall be constructed under the supervision, and subject to the approval of J. B. Story, J. B.

Burnett and J. E. Didama, who are hereby constituted the Board of Sidewalk Examiners of said village, as follows: to be of the width of four (4) feet, and to be made of inch boards, of not less than six (6) inches in width, laid upon three (3) stringers, of the dimensions of two (2) by four (4) inches, said boards to be laid cross-wise on said stringers, the outside stringers each to be two (2) inches from the edges of said sidewalk, and the other stringer to be in the middle of said sidewalk, each board to be nailed to the stringers with six ten penny nails, two nails in each stringer, and all lumber used in the construction of said sidewalk to be of pine, and of good, sound material, and the inner and outer edges of said sidewalk to be on a straight line; the inner edge of said sidewalk to be ten inches from the lot line, and said sidewalk to be graded to at least an easy slope, and connecting evenly with the adjoining walks, if any, and when blocked up, said blocking to be done with pieces of new, sound plank, not less than twelve (12) inches long and not over six (6) feet apart, spiked to the bearings, and to each other, when more than one piece is used, except, that said stringers shall be spiked to the sides and at the top, of posts to be set by the village authorities of the said Village of Antioch, over and across said Sequoit Creek (so-called) for such a distance as said village authorities shall so set said posts.

SEC. 3.—All owners of lots or parcels of land abutting upon any of said sidewalk, are hereby required to construct said sidewalk in front of their respective land within thirty (30) days after the date of the publication of this ordinance, in accordance with the specifications hereof, and in default thereof, said materials to be furnished and said sidewalk constructed by said village, and the whole cost thereof levied, as a special tax upon the several tracts of land abutting the same pro rata, according to the frontage of said tracts of land on said sidewalk respectively.

SEC. 4.—Said Board of Sidewalk Examiners shall certify to a bill of the cost of such sidewalk constructed by said village, showing in separate items, the cost of grading, materials, laying down and supervision, and file it in the office of the Village Clerk, together with a list of the lots or parcels of land touching upon the line of said sidewalk, and names of the owners thereof, and their frontage on said sidewalk.

SEC. 5.—The Village Collector of said village is hereby designated the officer to collect the special tax herein provided, and to whom the warrants for the same shall be directed.

SEC. 6.—The Village Clerk shall comply with the provisions of "An Act to provide additional means for construction of sidewalks in cities, towns and villages," in force in Illinois, July 1st, 1875, and the amendments thereto; and if any land is delinquent after the return of warrant by said Village Collector, then said Village Clerk shall make report of all such special tax, in writing, to the County Treasurer and ex officio County Collector prior to April 1st, 1893, as required by said Act.

Passed October 17, 1892.

Approved October 17, 1892.

Published October 20, 1892.

Frank Pittman, Sr. [SEAL]

President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch.

Attest, Wm. M. Emmons [SEAL]
Village Clerk.

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Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch:

SEC. 1.—That a sidewalk be constructed and laid on the east side of Main Street (so called) in the Village of Antioch, from the north line of block two (2) in Davis' Addition to Antioch, to the south line of said block two (2) immediately in front of the lots, pieces and parcels of land abutting said street on the east side thereof, within said block two (2).

SEC. 2.—Said sidewalk shall be constructed under the supervision, and subject to the approval of J. B. Story, J. B. Burnett and J. E. Didama, who are hereby constituted the Board of Sidewalk Examiners of said village, as follows: to be of the width of four (4) feet, and to be made of inch boards, not less than six (6) inches in width, laid on three (3) stringers, of the dimensions of two (2) by four (4) inches, said boards to be laid cross-wise on said stringers, the outside stringers each to be two (2) inches from the edges of said sidewalk, and the other stringer to be in the middle of said sidewalk, each board to be nailed to the stringers with six ten penny nails in each stringer, and all lumber used in the construction of said sidewalk to be of pine, and of good, sound material, and the inner and outer edges of said sidewalk to be on a straight line; the inner edge of said sidewalk to be ten (10) inches from the lot line and sidewalk to be graded to at least an easy slope, and connecting evenly with the adjoining walks, if any, and when blocked up, said blocking to be done with pieces of new, sound plank, not less than twelve (12) inches long, and not over 6 feet apart, spiked to the bearings, to each other when more than one piece is used.

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Village Clerk.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS,

AN 8 PAGE WEEKLY,

15c.

TO JANUARY 1, 1893,

To
New
Subscribers.

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LOST—Oct. 17, on the road between Antioch and Channel Lake bridge, a lady's jacket. Finder please leave at this office.

Patents.

C. A. Snow & Co's pamphlet, Information and Advice about Patents, Caveats, Trade marks, Copyrights, etc. may be obtained free at this office.

Coal Stove Wanted.

WANTED:—Small second-hand stove, coal burner. Apply at Geo. Kurtz's Studio, Antioch, Ill.

Engine for Sale.

A ten-horse power engine for sale. Apply to the Merchant's Ice Company, Antioch, Illinois, 10-27.

FOR SALE:—A house and half acre of land on main Street in this village. Price low. Location suitable for residence or business property. For particulars call on or address J. J. Burke, Real-estate and Loans, Antioch, Ill.

FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: A Farm of 40 acres in the town of Salem, between Antioch and Wilmet. \$225 will buy it. A bargain for some one. For particulars call on or address, J. J. BURKE, Real-estate and Loans, Antioch, Ill.

Fine Playing Cards.

Send ten cents in stamps to John Sebastian, Gen'l Ticket and Pass. Agt., C. R. I. & P. R'y, Chicago, for a pack of the "Hock Island" Playing Cards. They are acknowledged the best, and worth five times the cost. Send money order or postal note for \$5c., and we will send five packs by express, prepaid.

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Bring in your valuable papers and deposit them therein.

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
BUILDING LINE

Has decided to remain in Antioch during this season and attend to anything in the

PROMPTLY AND IN A WORK-MAN-LIKE MANNER.

All I ask is an opportunity to figure on your work before you let your Contract, and will guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

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Nausea, Nettle Rash, Piles, Rush of Blood to the Head, Salt Rheum, Sick Headache, Stomach Ache, Tired Feeling, Water Brash and every case that results from impure blood or a failure in the proper performance of functions by the stomach, liver and intestines. Persons who over-eating are benefited by taking one tabule after each meal. A continued use of the Ripans Tabules is the surest cure for obstinate constipation. They contain nothing that can be injurious to the most delicate. 1 gross \$2, 1/2 gross \$2.25, 1/4 gross 75c, 1-24 gross 15 cent. Sent by mail postage paid. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, New York.



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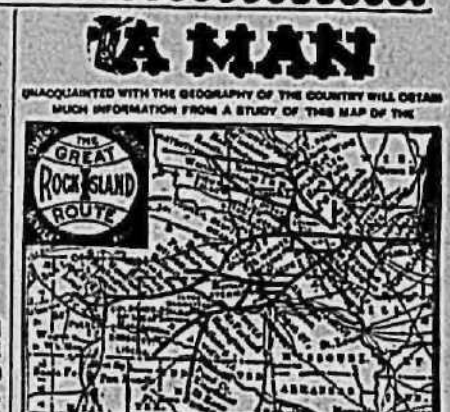
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J. M. HANFORD, Gen. Traffic Manager, ST. PAUL, MINN.
H. C. BARLOW, Traffic Manager, CHICAGO, ILL.
JAN. C. FOXD Gen. Pass'r & Tkt. Agt., CHICAGO.

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A SEASIDE REVERIE.

A blue dome of heaven seeming
Faint blue against the sea, that gleaming,
Tremble beautiful and bright;
Near the island's purple steep,
Dancing diamond-wise, it leaps
In the sunny summer light.

And the wild high grasses blowing,
Listen to the tide in-flowing
With eternal melodies,
Scarlets poppies kiss the feet
Of the young corn growing sweet
In the pleasant upland leas.

Growing in the sunshine sweetly,
While the summer wind goes fleetly
With light footsteps to the sea;
Kisses the laughing corn
As he goes this sunlit morn
With swift wings and merrily.

The sweet silence is unbroken
Rarely human words are spoken
On this yellow grassy hill,
But the brown bee flying hums,
While for ever upward comes
The sea voice, never still.
—Mary Furlong, in Chambers' Journal.



BOCKADE-BREAKER
BY T. C. DE LEON.

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CHAPTER XII.—CONTINUED.

"By Jove! that fellow is a hero, what-

ever color his coat!" he cried, as she

closed her guarded recital.

"He certainly risked his life," the girl

paused an instant—"in a dastard's death,

for me!" And, though her head was

averted, McKee saw warm color glow

on what of her neck showed above her

wrap.

"You are a wonderful woman in many

ways, Miss Clay," he said, seriously—

"most so in lacking curiosity. Any

other would have paused to ask his

name, even through the loop of a hal-

ter."

"There was small need." The answer

came absently, in a far-away, dreamy

voice. But she quickly added: "We

shall never meet again."

"I should have asked, anyway," he

persisted, boyish enthusiasm overriding

his wonted tact. "You should have had

his name, even if you kept it until you

met at the judgment seat!"

"Should we meet there, he will know

my wayward spirit, so little understood

by myself. He will know then that I

am not ungrateful—that I am just."

She spoke as though to herself.

"I should like to shake hands with

him!" McKee cried, warmly.

"In gray coat or blue, he is true knight,

without fear and without reproach."

She turned her face full toward him,

pale, solemn, but very calm. And

something in her eyes told McKee that

there had been a left for simpler ones.

"There's another loyal and true," he

went on, covering one error by another.

"You are blessed in your nameless

friends, Miss Clay! Though I might

have had you across a week since, there

certainly is best intent and great risk

in that fellow whose soul you pray for."

"I do, God knows!" she answered,

slowly, but with deep feeling. "If I be

unworthy—if I judge not fearing judg-

ment—my hearer will weigh my in-

tent."

"Well, he is one of us, anyway," the

youth rattled on. "Why cannot I do

something like him?"

"You are doing—far more; doing your

whole duty," she broke in, restlessly.

"Not like him," he persisted. "He is

a good, true rob, 'sholy,' as Pete says.

Some day I shall feel honored when I

take his hand and tell him how he

served you."

The woman turned short on him.

What the expression on her face said,

he could not translate; but it cut his

speech off in mid-rush on his lips. Her

own quivered, as about to speak, but

she only dropped her hand listlessly at

her side and moved on again, silent.

After a little she turned and said, with

obvious effort:

"How much warmer it seems!"

"Warmer why, it's colder than the

North pole!" McKee exclaimed; but he

seized the changed subject eagerly, for

his tact told him there was something

to avoid in the other, whether romance

or not. So he added:

"There is a creek just ahead. Let us

try it for ice."

A thin skin rested on the surface of

the little run, but it quickly gave way,

even at the banks, under the pressure

of Mrs. Clonan's Sunday ties.

"That will not do much harm," he

said, confidently. "These flats freeze a

day, at least, before the river. But you

must get across to-night."

"I will. Only death shall stop me this

time!"

The girl's voice was calm, but the

ring in it made her companion stare

at her with open admiration.

For hours they tramped briskly about

the crisp, cold woods, air and exer-

cise bringing natural glow back to

the woman's cheeks, while her long, easy stride tested McKee's manage-

ment of his heavy and novel skirt. Then they went back to the cabin, talk-

ing long and earnestly of her plans after landing, of chances for the enemy's movement in such weather. Finally

drifting to the congenial subject of Bessie Westchester and her brave cleverness on prisoners' Sunday. But never once

did McKee return to the thin ice of the rescuer and the anonymous warning, though his boyish enthusiasm carried him far beyond his intent regarding his

pretty cousin by courtesy.

By degrees, as the long day wore away, old Pete's cabin was vocal with

Bessie's praises, and ardent lover had told his little idyl of doubt, hope, and

final delight; while the woman's sympathy never hinted that she had heard it all before, if not in quite so gushing

form.

"And to say that the course of true love never runs smooth!" he cried, finally. "That is rank heresy! The course

is sure to smooth, sooner or later. If the love be only true!"

Again that inscrutable expression—so puzzling to him in the woods—swept the girl's face, and again the color faded

wholly from it. But she only said, with deep sadness in the cadence:

"Perhaps. Heaven grant that you two may never prove the contrary!"

It may have been the sunset glow, through the dingy little pane, that

softly touched her face back to color, but there was a glory, as of tender

memory, over it, and a sadly tender light stole into the eyes that gazed long

and absently in the coals on Pete's rude hearth.

Hours later—when the slow-rising moon had silvered crisp twig and soft-

ened the dusk of wood glades—when the thin-sheeted ice on little creeks re-

turned her glances, mirror-like, old Pete came in from tending the horse,

gathered up oars and oil skins, and said:

"It's 'bout wantin' two 'hours ter moonset, Mars' Kee, so I'll git bo't outen the rusks an' float 'er down. One hour by moon you bring missy ter de creek."

Then, watching his shadow lose itself in gloom of woods, Carolyn Clay turned

to her companion:

"To reach home before daylight, in that disguise," she said, quietly, "you must go now."

"And leave you here alone? Not likely!" he answered, decidedly. "I can

slip in unsuspected, or, if need be, can stay here to-morrow."

"You must go," she repeated, firmly.

"You have already risked enough for me, and there is no possible reason to

it. It is but an hour, and I know the way to the creek as well as you."

"But—leave you alone!"

"I will not be. Little as they can replace your friendly talk, I shall have

my memories," she half sighed, adding, softly, "and my hopes! I insist that you go."

"But—should anyone chance to come—"

"In that impossible case, one woman might perhaps be better than two," he answered, with one of her rare smiles.

"Your detection would be ruin."

"But I cannot leave you unprotected."

"I am not." The smile lingered; and she pointed to the revolver lying on the dresser. "But no one will come; 'tis absurd to think of it. You must go; I gave my solemn pledge—to Bessie. She will be so anxious about me!"

The man still argued, protested, wavered. The woman was gentle, but firm, unyielding. So, finally, and with

reluctant feet, he moved towards the hidden horse, hitching up in haste and

with assistance, at strap and buckle, from little hands as deft as they were taper.

For the moon was low in the west, throwing deep, long shadows from the trees, as McKee mounted the seat and held out his hand.

"I must obey you," he said, half-sheepishly, "as you insist so strenuously. Go down soon to the creek. God watch and speed you, Miss Clay! You are the bravest woman I ever met."

"May He keep and protect you, Willie McKee!" she answered, warmly. "I owe you a debt that words cannot express. Good-by! and may Bessie reward you always for loyalty to her friend!"

She stood wrapped in deep thought as he turned into the roadway, trotting rapidly northward. Then she turned slowly to the cabin and sank into a chair, again questioning the coals as to the future—and the past.

As McKee turned into the road two dimly-outlined figures, in shadow of the trees, moved noiselessly farther into the

passing path and its strange occupant, but both remained silent as ghosts until they rattled out of sight.

"A woman! What can it mean?" one queried.

"It's all right," the other answered. "That is Carroll Meredith's trap, and I think his old servant. She must be there!"

He pointed to the dull-glowing window of the cabin; and both men, still keeping close in the skirt of woods, crept noiselessly up and peered into it eagerly.

"She is there! Let's—" the first speaker began; one firm hand over his mouth, the other pulling him down beneath the sill, as Miss Clay quickly turned her eyes from fire to window.

"Am I growing nervous?" she said to herself, with a half-smile. "I really fancied I heard a whisper there. Carolyn Clay, I am ashamed of your cowardice!"

The two shadowy figures had withdrawn to some distance, the first speaker again the first to break silence.

"Why not?" he whispered, eagerly. "The coast is clear. Let me go in and speak—"

"First, let me remind you to remember your pledge," the other broke in. "I must be in the city by dawn. You are to go alone; but I hold you to your oath in spirit as in letter! Remember! Absolute silence—"

"Not even to—"

"To none, save to him! One whisper, one hint, might ruin all. More lives than yours and mine depend upon it."

"I will obey," was the answer. "God knows I can never cancel my debt to you! Without my oath, your wish

would be my law. I will be silent and obey."

"Enough! I trust you." He held out his hand. His companion grasped it, standing quite still, as it was withdrawn—with something like a groan—and the man passed rapidly away into the shadows.

A moment later Miss Clay again started—this time to her feet. There was no mistake; a step sounded without, approaching the cabin. Quickly the girl grasped the revolver, leveling it as a soft tap sounded on the door.

A sharp click sounded warning simultaneously with her calm call:

"Come in!"

The door swung slowly open, and the firelight showed her a stalwart figure, dressed in the very height of loudest fashion.

Then a cry broke from her lips, and the next instant she was folded in the arms of Evan Fawcett!

CHAPTER XIII

IN CAMP MORTON

Packed in with companions in misery, on the prison train, that frosty half-moon Sunday, Evan Fawcett had wrapped himself in his new-found ulster and closed his eyes. But wide-awake thoughts peopled his brain; and frequently his hand crept to the indicated pocket, feeling for the suspicious paper barely detected under the heavy cloth.

But, through warp and woof, the little paper actually burned the anxious boy.

Was it a hint to escape? he thought.

If so, perhaps he was losing the precious moment. No; it must be news of Carolyn Clay—how she had managed to elude her careful captors. Or perhaps

that paper was a trap, only to lure him to detection and rougher treatment.

No, indeed! The eyes of the girl had told him he could trust the writer. And what eyes they were! He could see them now, through his closed lids; and he rambled in thought after that romance, as the sun sank lower in that west towards which the trap was

whirling him so fast. With the leading light anxiety came back, and he felt one more for the paper, eagerly, but cautiously, slipping his hand in the pocket and breaking the threads where they felt weakest. Then, with eyes fastened upon the sleepy guard, he

opened a cheap Bible, tossed in to him by a spinner with cork-screw curl at a stopping-place. His eye, almost

dropped upon the page, caught Kings 19:21: "How long halt ye between two opinions?"—and the thought flashed into his brain: "An omen! I will accept it!" But the guard looked in his direction; and, hesitating he again glanced at the turned page and read—Proverbs 23:1: "The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion."

Hesitant no longer, he cautiously slipped the penciled scrap from pocket to Bible, pressing it smooth between the leaves. Then, in the dying sunset,

he read:

"Keep brave heart. We will meet soon. You will recognize me by the words: 'We have met before, boy! I am going to Camp Morton.'"

It seemed to press on the boy's brain, making him dizzy, as he read the last words.

Among the many dreadful prison Camp Morton was accounted the very worst, and hideous tales—perhaps exaggerated in transit even across the hideous reality—had crept across the border as to its privations and horrors.

It was going to Camp Morton! Memory recalled those wretched wrecks of what had once been men, exchanged after months of lingering torment

there. And the clack-clack of the wheels beneath him seemed to form into words of those tales told. To Camp Morton! To misery, cold, starvation—to living death—for how long? And again his eye fell upon the paper, the pencilling above the edge of John 8:23

gave him a face of extreme solemnity to stand clear: "The truth shall make you free."

The natural elasticity of youth, aided much in his case by temperament, changed the color of the boy's thoughts.

"One pen is bad as another, per-

haps, and it may not be for long. He may have power to perform as well as promise. Well, to make either effective, here goes!" And, bending over

the book, he caught the light paper, on his tongue, crushing out of it, between strong teeth, all semblance of a message.

Next night saw him entered on the roll of prisoners at Camp Morton, a flat square of some twenty acres, formerly used as cattle fair grounds. It was then surrounded by a stockade twenty feet high, pierced by one great gate at the north, near which lay headquarters and guardhouse. Outside this stockade ran a platform, lower than its top; and about this paced unbroken line of sentinels, whose heads and shoulders only showed above the fence. Within a huge moat, twenty feet wide and half as deep, added security against attempted escape; while reflector lamps, at intervals, gave sentries, themselves

in shadow, clear view of the snow-clad enclosure.

Old cattle pens, long, low and dismal, were the barracks for prisoners, their upright plank sides so shrunken by age and weather as to give far more ventilation than was safe for life, with temperature varying about zero. Four tiers of rough shelves, scarce three feet between, formed the bunks, in which wretched men crouched by night—and most of the day as well—for warmth, wedged in "spoon fashion" and shivering under such blankets as each "mess" could scrape together.

Two cold, dreary, endless-seeming days were away. The sights and sounds about Evan, aided by the long drawn tales of hopeless men crouched over scanty embers, began to wear upon the boy's brave spirit. Already his eyelids lost their bright boldness, and a heavy weight pressed upon his heart, that the longest watch upon lonely picket, the most wearing lying still under fire, had never hinted to it.

When he looked upon the things about him—faded, bloodless, hopeless remnants of what had once been men like himself—then upon that high stockade, with eager-eyed sentinels pacing short intervals about it, Evan's spirit fell, and he grew sick with helplessness. He felt that the motto of the Italian might well be recited above that strong and guarded gate: "Lasciate ogni speranza, voi ch'entrate!"

Then, on the third morning, all was stir and bustle betimes. Men were ordered into ranks at reveille, sick or well, many scarce able to stand, from illness and starvation, some of them but half clad and wholly shoeless, all well-nigh frozen, as they shivered for hours in that piercing air, in half a foot of snow.

Grim, unshaven, with matted hair and filthy shreds of clothing, a grev-

zous, hideous parade of misery they made; for the rare exception was he who had one decent garment, and did not share that with nauseous vermin, bred of uncleanness and want of change.

But now the prison-inspecting officer had come; for the better manhood and independence of the press, learning the hidden facts of some of the worst prisons, had not failed to turn the strongest light upon their abuses. And so grave and circumstantial had grown the repetition of press demand for reform, that Mr. Lincoln himself took note of it.

Then, as was ever the case when that strong, quaint humanity in the president was roused by wrong, the war department ordered inspection, close investigation and report. And Gen. Baldwin—en route to this special duty when the prisoners had halted in Baltimore streets the previous Sunday—now entered the Camp Morton stockade, followed by a small staff.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE PREMIER HAD DINED.

How Sir John Macdonald Once Set His Post-Prandial Speech Straight.

bold to report a speech by Sir John Macdonald. Now it happened that the Canadian premier had come to the house from a dinner party, and his speech in matter of form was of a decidedly post-prandial character. The youthful reporter, however, could not believe it possible that Sir John should want editing, and according to Spars' Moments, took down every word. His editor, on seeing the copy, told him it would not do, and as it was not wanted for the next morning, he was advised to go and see Sir John and get him to correct it. The reporter, on being shown to the room, found Sir John, as usual, exceedingly affable. Having explained the object of his visit, the reporter was dejected to find that Sir John lay on a sofa listening to the radio with a face of extreme solemnity to stand clear: "The truth shall make you free."

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[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Unfortunately inaccessible.

Not long ago, at a wedding dinner, of the guests told this story: In a town a small number of zealous people decided to put up a Young Men's Christian association building. A committee was appointed, and they for a contractor to undertake the

When he came, the first thing he did was to inquire, in a worldly, and matter-of-fact sort of way, into the financial resources of